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ancisco—Palace Hotel; N. Wheat-San Francisco-Palace Hotel; N. Wheav-ley News Depot. Portland, Ore.—Portland Hotel. Los Angeles-Oliver & Haines. Minneapolis—West Hotel. St. Louis—The Planters'; The Southern.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW.

ONE OF THE MOST important matters to which the attention of congress will be directed during the sestion beginning next week is the interstate commerce law. For a long time the members of the interstate commerce commission have been complaining that the law by which they are governed is entirely inadequate. They have the power to summon railroad managers and freight shippers before them, but the power to enforce the decrees is almost altogether lacking.

Discrimination in favor of the large shipper and against the small shipper, discrimination against one city and in favor of another city, has been going on continuously. The commissioners are well aware of the existence of the evils, but they have had no authority to put a stop to them. At the coming session a bill is to be presented which will remedy the defects in the present statute.

For one thing, it will be possible, if the measure becomes law, to fine the shipper who accepts rebates or other favors not specified in the published tariffs as well as the railroad corporation granting them. This will, it is believed, have the effect of preventing a favored few from soliciting concessions from lines with which they do business. The right of appeal to the United States courts is specifically granted to the railroad companies and shippers accused of offenses, but such appeals shall not operate to stay or supersede the order of the commission until a hal decree is handed down by the court of last resort, which, in this instance, is the supreme court of the

As an illustration of the abuses which the interstate commerce commission seeks to correct, some figures regarding the coal industry will be interesting. It costs \$3.25 to ship a ton of anthracite coal from the anthracite region to Boston, from 345 to 387 miles. A ton of bituminous coal may be shipped from the bituminous fields,

from 346 to 388 miles away, for \$1.70. It is certainly no harder for a railroad company to haul anthracite coal than to haul the bituminous product. The same kind of cars are used, the same amount of steam energy is necessary. Yet, for a distance that is practically the same, twice as much is charged for the one as for the other. The same discrimination against anthracite is made between the anthracite fields and other points, but the Bos- irrigation through the proposed Utah

purposes of illustration. nd it isn't so hard to ac the excessive difference, either. The with abundant interest. anthracite coal fields are controlled by trust that owns the railroads of that ite, and that makes it necessary for cite, and that makes it necessary for the dealer to charge high prices to the onsumer. In the end, therefore, the public pays the freight.

The commission is right in insisting that it be given the power to compel

A NORTHWESTERN DREAM.

DROFESSOR CLARK of Northwestern university has been imbibing knowledge at some muddy fountain. In an address delivered at Evanston Sunday he is reported as saying that laboring men should be able to live in what it used to be will be convinced on wages aggregating \$300 a year. It weather bureau doesn't know what he Clark arrived at this conclusion. He has been no change. surely has not tried the experiment

himself or he would know better. family could exist on the sum named, ahead and done the work. From Monbut it would be existence, nothing treal comes the announcement that the nore. Such a family would forget the Pacific cable to Australia will be taste of meat, it would be compelled to thrown open for business not later live in a hovel, it could not have any than Dec. 8. lothing other than rags. Now this night suit Professor Clark, but it isn't fean laboring man. Fortunately, very few of them, com-

306 a year. Those who are so unfortunate don't have any bank accounts. They don't ride to work in automobiles, nd they hardly ever drink champagne nore than three times every day. Seriery much to see Professor Clark laced in a position where he would be bliged to demonstrate his theory by ctual experience. And if he should e so situated the chances are that the and of the experiment would find him a raving anarchist of the reddest type.

HERR KRUPP.

IT IS PERHAPS not too much to say that the best known man in Gernany, with the single exception of imperor William, passed out of life when death claimed Herr Krupp, the as become familiar in countries here the emperor's personality is at east but little heard of. Toward the time of his life it is said that Herr went to bat in the Colombian war crupp expressed a desire to leave game. Instead, he scored a home run ething to his posterity besides a by acting as peace mediator. utation for making life-destroyers. (Baltimore American.)

Waggs—Say, if I'm ever 'lected to congress, you know what I'd go?

Jags—Naw; what?

Waggs—Say if I'm ever 'lected to congress, you know what I'd go?

Jags—Naw; what?

Waggs—Say if in ever 'lected to congress, you know what I'd go?

Jags—Naw; what?

Waggs—Say if i'm ever 'lected to congress, you know what I'd go?

Jags—Naw; what?

Waggs—I'd put de mile stuns closter togeder, an' we wouldn't have to walk so far. He pointed with considerable pride

THE SALT LAKE HERALD. of guns that Krupp will be best and ongest remembered. His father before him was a gunmaker, and was never known for anything else. When the son inherited the factories he inerited the reputation as well.

Nor is it such a bad reputation, either. The Krupp gun is a mighty ivilizer. It destroys, but its destrucion is usually followed by a building calculated to make and preserve peace imong nations as the knowledge that ill are prepared for battle. The Krupps, ather and son, did more to arm the nations than any other two men who have ever lived. Both men, too, were charitable; both looked carefully after

THE HERALD has heard of a great many real philosophers in its time, but it desires to remove its hat here and now to one Job Williams of Bridgeton, N. J. Williams forgot the ordinary ton, N. J. Williams forgot the ordinary courtesies of life which every good citizen should observe and killed two people. That happened some time ago, and now he has but six days between him and the scaffold. A few days ago he became ill and for a while he feared that he would die a natural death. It was then that he felt moved to remark: "Sheriff, I'm praying every day that I won't die besore next Wednesday, the date set for my execution. Sickness is date set for my execution. Sickness is Dooley. such an easy death. I ought to be

join in hoping that disease will not cheat the gallows. Williams wants to die by the rope, not in the ordinary way, and we trust the rope will be permitted to do its part. And just to show that he wants to do the right thing the sheriff has decided not to hang Williams from a second-hand scaffold, as

irrigation projects proposed under the national irrigation law, he says that time and the "Flower Song," Simon "no considerations of expediency or Legree and "Ain't Dat a Shame?" sentiment can be tolerated, but only those of making the work a success from a business standpoint." If this from a business standpoint." If this theory is carried out to the letter there can never be any scandal nor any hint of jobbery about the disposal of the of jobbery about the disposal of the irrigation funds.

a vast deal of good. Citizens of other states believe the first work should be done within the borders of their keen, but it should be friendly. It would be far better to have no irrigation works at all than to have a stain attached to them such as has tainted the rivers and harbors appropriations these many years.

fund is that it is to be a self-acting sort of proposition. That is, the more successful the work the more money there will be in the fund. For this reason the first work must be success-, ful. It must be undertaken and carton figures are sufficient to serve the lake reservoir will find an immediate and ready sale to the government at Lake theatre tonight. It will be an prices that would return the money

Thus there would be more money for use in other states and so, as a snowregion. In order to make its rail- ball rolling down a mountain side, the roads profitable the trust charges itself national fund will grow until every a high figure for hauling the anthra- possible benefit has been derived from

An investigation of conditions in New York City has developed the astounding fact that there are 25,000 cases of congenital hip joint dislocation there. a change in such intolerable conditions. By the time a few more political campaigns have been fought out in New York the entire city will be crippled. The campaign managers should exercise the same amount of strength on both legs.

The "oldest inhabitants" who have been insisting that Utah's climate isn't omfort and maintain bank accounts that Section Director Murdoch of the s difficult to understand how Professor is talking about when he says there

While we have been talking about a Of course it is entirely probable that Pacific cable, Englishmen have gone

Notwithstanding the fact that Senalculated to suit the average Amer- afor Kearns has been in the east for nothing in the dispatches about his aratively speaking, earn so little as ter get busy. This is merely a friendly hint.

In response to a suggestion from the sporting editor, we beg to announce usly, though, The Herald would like that the Spalding who is mentioned in connection with the Chicago archbishopric is not the Spalding who is so prominently connected with base-

> It was too bad for the police to arrest those newsboys who stole musical instruments for the purpose of organizing a band, but think how the pabic would have suffered if that band had been organized.

An aged Kentucky gentleman has married a girl named Miracle. He evidently doesn't believe in modern Miracles, but he ought to. There's the fact unmaker. Indeed, the name of Krupp that the girl accepted him, for instance.

Our Casey didn't strike out when he

A Bright Idea.

ociety &

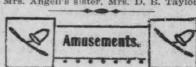
A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntyre, The bride was Miss Emma McIntyre and the groom Mr. Richard Lat/mer. The ceremony was performed by Bishop O. F. Whitney at 8 o'clock, and was witnessed by only the families of the two and their most intimate friends. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, and later the bride and groom left for a month's trip through California.

The home was prettily decorated, the parlor in white and green and the dining room in pink. The bride wore a handsome tailor-made gown of castor brown broadcloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Latimer will be at home after their return at 273 Fifth street.

Mr. Paul Tarpey, formerly of this city, will be with the football boys from Stanford.

punished. I want to be hanged."

A man of such a turn of mind certainly deserves his heart's desire. We Mrs. A. S. Angell and daughter, Eisie May, left yesterday for Omaha to visit Mrs. Angell's sister, Mrs. D. B. Taylor.



With the air of "Bill Bailly, won't you please come home?" still ringing in her shell-like ear, Little Eva gently closed her weary eyes and passed on to the angels—to the angels and the great transformation scene. And when like manner.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

THE SECRETARY of the interior sounds the proper note in his annual report when, in speaking of the irrigation projects proposed under the irrigation projects proposed under the second place.

With the air of "Bill Bailly, won't you please come home?" still ringing in her, shell-like ear, Little Eva gently closed her weary eyes and passed on to the angels and the great transformation scene. And when the strain sommation scene. And when the strain shell-like ear, Little Eva gently closed her weary eyes and passed on to the angels—to the angels and the great transformation scene. And when the strain shell-like ear, Little Eva gently closed her weary eyes and passed on to the angels—to the angels and the great transformation scene. And when the surface of the histrionic ability of "Uncle Tom's Cabin and Grand Minstrel Show" died with her, for Eva is far the best actress in the company, Uncle Tom being the only other exhibiting genuine stage ability.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," as given at the Grand last night, was a medley of raging in her, shell-like ear, Little Eva gently were observed. Not one would take chances. They did not all consider it necessary to cross the street, but they balked the ladder and walked near the curbstone to avoid it.

Of the people who paid no attention to the bad omen nearly all seemed to be oblivious to the fact that a ladder way most of the histrionic ability of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as given at the Grand last night, was a medley of raging in her, shell-like ear, Little Eva gently were observed. Not one would take chances. They did not all consider it necessary to cross the street, but they balked the ladder and walked near the great transformation scene. And when to the bad ware observed. Not one would take the ladder and With the air of "Bill Bailly, won't

Eliza on the ice and a street scene in Copenhagen. Probably Harriet Beecher Stowe never really intended that Denthe authoress. Where Copenhagen butts in is on the drop curtain, not in the play. Owing to the fact that uncle twhich will at once bring about scenery around, the bit of perspective from the Danish metropolis is rung in and does duty for a county road, a commonwealths. The rivalry will be ern or two, a scene in a house, a keen, but it should be friendly. It garden and a street in New Orleans. Consequently, the effect of Uncle Tom doing stunts, bareheaded, on the cold, clammy stones of a deserted street is not altogether artistic and pleasing. But the specialties save the show. They are all performed by colored peo-The best thing about the irrigation ple, and as a rule are very clever, and were much applauded by the audience. The show closes tor

> The sale of seats for Held's band nstrels begins at the Salt Lake Theatre this morning.

night, with the usual matinee.

The Young People's Christian union tableaux, the Clavier quartette being prominent on the programme with piano selections.

A Financier's Philosophy.

(From "Letters from a Self-made Merchant to His Son.")

I always lay it down as a safe proposition that the fellow who has to break open the baby's bank for car fare toward the last of the week isn't going to be any Russell Sage when it comes to trading with the old man's money.

When I was a young fellow and out of a place I always made it a rule to take the first job that offered, and to use it for balt. You can catch a minnow with a worm, and a bass will take' your minnow. A good fat bass will tempt an otter, and then you've got something worth skinning.

You must learn not to everwork a delay of the largest and most famous in the western hemisphere, was built by an old reprobate, Marti, who was a notorious pirate in his day and obtained inventors.

A Job's Comforter.

(Atlanta Constitution.) "I dunno what in de roun' worl' make ou so onsatisfied," said Brother Dickey o an ex-member of his congregation. You lives in de country, don't you?" "De coal strike don't hu't you?"
"Oh, no."

"You gets yo' wood free?"
"Ever' bit."
"Sheriff don't level on you mo' dan onet

year?"
"Dat's all."
"Well, den, what you got ter growl bout? Go home, en keep warm, en trust in providence 'twell you's runned over by a railroad or lynched by yo' friends!" Out of the Game.

Galtimore American.)

Samson, awaking to find himself shorn of his locks, wept bitterly.

"Why so sad?" asked Delilah, "Indeed, always said you would look better with your hair short."

"Oh. woman, woman!" moaned Samson.

"Don't you know that this simply shatters all my hopes of ever being fullback for the Beersheba university eleven?"

Then at last came upon the woman the full realization of the evil she had wrought.

If You Look at It That Way.

(Chicago Tribune.)

He—Your sex is not to be trusted with
the ballot madam. Have you read about
that woman out in Denver who was arrested for voting two or three times in
one election?

"Miss,
elderly,
door, "is
Howev
woman
smooth
to a you She—Yes, sir, and I don't blame her one bit. If you had been deprived of the ballot for more than a hundred years wouldn't you try to make up for it when you got a chance?

UNDER A LADDER? NEVER.

Are Superstitious. (Chicago Tribune.)

of ill omens. The 366 who refused to provoke the fates by passing under the ladder probably would throw salt over their shoulder if they upset it on the table, and they probably would expect the worst if they broke a looking glass.

The ladder had scarcely been litted.

the best interests of their thousands of employes, and, if right living here counts for anything in the world to come, both are happily situated where the roar of great guns is never heard.

Miss Allie Miller will entertain the Sigma Nu boys of the Stanford team at dinner Thursday evening.

Weir entertains at Weir entertains at Weir entertains at the besitated a me—' der before he raised his eyes from the ground and saw it. He hesitated a noment and then said:

moment and then said:

"What's the use? I've reached the limit anyway." And he went under.

'I ne next was a colored man. He shied at the ladder fifty feet away.

"Not for me," he laughed. "Not on your life. They ain't been coming right an' I don't calculate to make 'em worser."

"Durn the lawyer!' interrupted No.

"This is a case for you and me to settle, and we don't want no lawyer in it."

"But ain't you going to kick?"

"Not a blamed kick."

"Won't you want a hundred dollars or so to get out?"

"Lands, no! Look-a-here, Bill, we

He was succeeded by a business man who went briskly under the ladder without giving it a bit of attention. A young woman in a tailor made dress and Louis XV shoes—the ones with the heels—came along. She glanced at her reflection in the windows—it was worth looking at—and then saw the ladder. She looked up to see what was doing above, and, finding nothing, went under without seeming to reflect that any number of ominous things might be threatening her because of that act. In the crowd that followed these came the superstitious and those who

came the superstitious and those who did not fear omens. A number of colored people were among the 500 that man back on me again. "

It was the effort of the superstitions It was the effort of the superstitious to avoid it which afforded the ludicrous features of the scene. Some would be nearly under the ladder when they saw it. They would promptly back pedal and get out of danger. Then they sidestepped and looked at the ladder, a maneuver which was followed by a change in course so as to lowed by a change in course so as to make a circle around the base. One of the superstitious was indig-pant. He almost ran into the ladder, seeming to be near-sighted. He shied

like a yearling colt and backed away to safety. Then he adjusted his glass-es and looked up to see what was being done. Not finding any one on the top rung he looked around to see who was responsible for the ladder being there and in that he was unsuc-

"What's this ladder doing here, any way?" he asked. No one answered and he looked wrathfully around and re-marked that it was an "outrage" "Why," he was asked, "what's the

That's what's the matter. "Suppose you had gone under it, hat then?"

"My dear sir," said the man, have never met with an accident in my life. I never walked under a lad-der. I never broke a looking glass. ried out at some point where the possibility of failure does not exist. Utah is that point. Lands brought under

The advance sale for "The Telephone of the Tel some over my shoulder. I never looked at the new moon over my left shoulder. I avoid stepping on cracks in the sidewalk. I never saw a white horse without looking for a red-headed girl. I have a home of my own and \$2,000 in the bank. I never have any bad luck, and I can inform you that I don't intend to take any chances now

The Tacon theatre in Havana, one of for how. You must learn not to overwork a dolar any more than you would a horse. Three per cent is a small load for it to draw; 6, a safe one; when it pulis in 16 for you it's likely working out west, and you've got to watch to see that it doesn't buck; when it makes 20 you own a blame good critter or a mighty foolish one, and you want to make dead sure which; but if it draws 160 it's playing the races or something just as hard on horses and dollars, and the first thing you know you won't have even a carcass to haul to the glue factory.

Rosebery and the Bishop's Hat.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Harrison Hill, the English entertainer, is said to be the source of the following story:

Lord Rosebery on one occasion entered a store in Picadilly for the purpose of procuring a new silk hat. A clerk took his lordship's hat to another room in order to compare its shape with that of its successor, and while he was gone the then premier stood bareheaded. A bishop who had come in mistook Lord Rosebery for one of the attendants, and, handing him the Episcopal shovel hat, asked "Have you a hat like this?"

Lord Rosebery took the venerable relic, examined it carefully and, handing it back to the owner, replied:

"No, I'm thankful to say I haven't, and if I had I would not wear it."

A Job's Comforter.

(Atlanta Comstitution)

(New York Times.)

A delegation of young people from the First Presbyterian church of Brookiyn, led by the assistant minister, went down one evening to the Floating chapel to hold a religious meeting with the sailors. The seats of the place had been newly varnished, and when one of the young men attempted to rise to speak he discovered he was stuck fast to his chair. Three times he tried to free himself, and each attempt, though more vigorous than the last, was unsuccessful. Pausing for a moment, as the audience looked at him, he exclaimed with emphasis:

"If I stick to the Lord as hard as I stick to this chair I'll be all right."

And with these words still sounding in the air he gave another pull—and freed himself.

Wanted His Influence.

(New York Times.) While Congressman Patrick Henry of While Congressman Patrick Henry of Mississippi was visiting a school in Vicksburg recently the teacher, after asking him to make a few remarks, told the children that their visitor bore the name of the great orator whose words, "Give me liberty, or give me death," had been recited so often in the school. At the close of the school session a little boy came up to the congressman and said: "Say, mister, if you're the man that said those words, won't you tell the teacher she ought not to keep me after school two hours most every night."

Not Caught by Flattery.

Not Caught by Flattery.

(Washington Post.)

"Miss," said the smooth tramp to the elderly, plain-looking matron at the back door, "is your mother at home?"

However, the elderly, plain-looking woman wasn't flattered or conned by the smooth tramp's complimentary allusion to a youthful appearance which she knew perfectly well she didn't possess, and she didn't invite him into the kitchen artispread choice feed for him.

"Git out, you lazy hobo!" she said, and sicked the dog on him.

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THEY SETTLED IT.

Test Shows 366 Out of 500 People After the Deal Was Consummated He Rued the Bargain. (Detroit Free Press.)

To pass under a ladder is bad luck.

Of 500 persons observed recently who had the opportunity of passing under one or going out of their way to get around it, 366 seemed to believe the omen. They sidestepped.

A thirty-foot ladder stood against the wall of a building in a busy street. It covered three-fourths of the sidewalk.

It was not killed as reported but taken wall of a building in a busy street. It year and then remarried. Husband No covered three-fourths of the sidewalk 1 was not killed, as reported, but takand left the rest clear. As stated, the majority dodged it.

If the figures hold good as the basis man in his place, but instead of raisfor an estimate, more than half the people in Chicago are superstitious or have some lingering remnants of dread husband No. 2 be sent for and a conformation of ill omens. The 366 who refused to termine held. The man promptly appears the state of the second of the second termine held.

The ladder had scarcely been lifted my wife back.'

nto position before a beggar on "Yes, you certainly do," replied 'I expect you'll kick and raise a

m the row about it, but the lawyer here tells " 'Durn the lawyer!' interrupted No

'Lands, no! Look-a-here, Bill, we worser. Lands, no: Look-a-nere, Bill, we all thought you was dead, and I thought you was dead, and I thought you was dead, and I thought Junes a sure-enough widder. It turns out that you are then he shook his fist at the ladder and went on.,

He was succeeded by a business man who went bright you are the ladder who went bright under the ladder woman and take her off my hands

Great Mental Strain.

In the halls of the vast institut is moodily composing something upon a sheet of pure white paper.

We see his knitted brow; his air of intense thought; his every evidence of great mental struggle.

"Ah," we whisper, "is he preparing some weighty treatise on political economy, or some thesis which shall show the nations of the world the proper system of government?" tem of government?"
"No," whispers the guide in reply. "He is getting up the new class yell."

Fair Warning.

(Baltimore News.)

"Sir." said the pleading youth, "I have won your daughter's heart."

"So," mused the elderly sage; "well, I reckon that's all right. But, young man, don't you let her shove off her liver on you; it's been supporting one physician and three patent medicine concerns now for five years."

Fresh Daily.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"And do you understand," asked the Sunday school teacher, "why you pray for your daily bread?"

"Oh, yes," replied little Elsie, "that's so we'll be sure to have it fresh."

Baked Dainties.

gives them that light, tempting appearance and that delicious wheaty flavor. Get it from your grocer.

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Chamois vests for Frost King for men, \$3.00 each. Chest Protectors, 50c up. See the window.

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TONIGHT! 1-Piano, "Clavier Quartett

Mmes. Putnam, Richardson, Sanborn,

2-"Dixie."

3-"Old Kentucky Home."

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5-"Sweet Bunch of Daisies."

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TICKETS 50 CENTS.

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Thanksgiving Day. Matinee, 2:30 p. m. Night, 8:15 p. m

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Seats on sale today.

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"Eyes Tested Free" Is a sign displayed by many who know little or nothing about the eyes. The name of the optician doesn't guarantee his work. We have tried to make our work guarantee our name as thoroughly reliable, and according to our satisfied customers we have succeeded. If your eyes bother you, call at our store and we will fit you with proper glasses.

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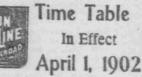


Current Time Table. LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

. 3:15 p. m. ooints o. 11-For Ogden and all inter-

suate points
5-For Ogden and the west. 5:50 a.m.
3-For Ogden and the west. 11:00 p.m.
1-For Ogden and the west. 12:50 p.m.
102-For Park Cit ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

neter. Provo and intermediate points 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. No. 101—From Park City 5:15 p.m. Perfect Dining Car Service. Sleeping Cars to Chicago Without Change. Ticket Office, 103 West Second South, Postoffice Corner. 'Phone 206.



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From Tintic, Mercur, Nephi,
Provo and Manti
From Preston, Logan, Brigham,
Ogden and intermediate points. 6:50 p.m.
From Ogden, Butte, Porland,
San Francisco 8:10 p.m.

DEPART. Terminus
or Tintic, Mercur, Provo,
Nephi and Manti or Ogden, Butte, Helena, Port-and, San Francisco and inter-

City, Omana, 6:00 p.m., Chicago For Provo, Nephi, Milford, Calicates and intermediate points, 7:05 p.m., For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Fracisco and inter-10:50 p.m.

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